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THE CRITIC,

Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON, APRIL 30, 1890.

LABOR'S PROTEST.

To-morrow in almost all the great cities of Europe and America it is expected that workingmen will make public demonstrations against the conditions under which they are now required to labor. Beyond expressing general unrest there seems to be no definite idea as to what the demonstrations will signify. Except the agitation for the eight hour per day arrangement, there is no formulated grievance on the part of labor of which the general public

has cognizance. Yet it is anticipated that the display of the numerical strength of workingmen to be given to-morrow will be the most impressive thing ever shown in the history of industry. The governments of Europe have, for the most part, issued proclamations forbidding assemblages and processions. If the workingmen remain cool and maintain order these proclamations will be a dead letter. If they should forget themselves and their own best interests so far as to commit some deed of violence, the heavy hand of repression will at once take advantage of the mistake and feel justi-

fied in exercising overwhelming force. In this country probably the demonstration which will bear the closest watching will be that at Chicago. In their attempts to negotiate with the bosses, the labor men of the Western metropolis have had no success and have stirred up considerable friction. The men are not now as near to the position of their employers as when they first began to talk to them. This is a fact which does not augur well for an easy or speedy settlement.

Still, American workingmen are above all things distinguished for common sense. They will contend strenuously for their rights, but they can readily perceive when the limit of vantage ground has been reached. A general strike of the trades would greatly embarrass progress and no doubt involve the temporary discomfiture of some of the rich people; but its great, abiding and appalling effect would be upon workingmen and their dependents. When once the wheels of industry are thrown out of gear it is not easy to restore them to their accustomed revolutions and even when things have resumed their former routine it is those who serve that last recover their prosperity.

THE ROCK CREEK PARK

The friends of the bill for the estab- threatens to overrun the whole State. lishment of the Rock Creek Park entertain the hope that, on a reconsideration, as we think, acted most unwisely. The the friends of the measure will rally in sufficient force to carry it triumphantly. The adverse vote which surprised everybody was obtained in a very light House, not more than half the members being present. It is thought that in a full House the result will be very dif-

Mr. Atkinson, who was one of the trict day. One of the difficulties, he said, in the minds of Representatives was the unit of value to which they are accustomed at their homes. An Indiana member who had viewed the park site said: "I could get much more valuable ground than this broken and hilly country in Indiana for \$50 an acre, and I don't understand why this comparatively worthless land should be so costly." The great trouble is to get members to obtain a knowledge of real estate values in the neighborhood. When that shall have been done the majority of the House will pass the Rock Creek Park bill, because they will understand that the ground will be

much dearer next year than this. The only advantage which can come out of the delay is the possibility of a decrease of cost in the purchase of the territory desired for park purposes. The largely increased assessment of adjoining real estate will have the effect of scaring the owners out of their freeholds and of leading them to realize at reasonable rates. It is very certain that the purchase should be made at the earliest possible date. There are no conflicting opinions as to the desirability of the Rock Creek valley for park purposes. The property is available and can be acquired. Nothing will hinder its due acquisition but indifference or lack of intelligence. It is to be hoped that neither of these

will unduly prevail. THE NEXT PRISON CONGRESS.

It will generally be regarded as a singular circumstance that the next European Prison Congress is to be held at St. Petersburg. What renders the circumstance additionally strange is that at the present time general attention is being directed to the Russian penal system. George Kennan, both in his leetures and articles has described the prisons of Siberia with so much vividness that ignorance of their character is well nigh impossible. Kennan's accounts may be greatly exaggerated, and they probably are, but they could not be a glass of water. His friend's wife wholly false, and their extravagant proportions must have a ground-work of

Now, the Prison Congress is composed of philanthropists. To them the privations and restraints which seem a necessary part of any efficient penal system are useless and inexcusable cruelties. It will be curious to note what they will think and say when they examine the prison methods of the Czar.

mind that the Russian government pro- how a man, with an instrument like fesses to be the most humane government in Europe so far as the punishand other capital crimes, it places them while Siberia has its hardships, life there is still life, and may, under favoring circumstances, be healthful and communitively happy.

Where prisoners are deprived of conditions or close confinement that line of action will almost always be found to be due to some conspiracy or an attempt at revolt. In this connection it is worth recalling that the prison philanthropist, John Howard, lost his life in trying to alleviate the horrors of a Russian prison and that the Russian Government has ever since held bis name in honored remembrance,

At all events the meeting of the Prison Congress at the Russian capital will be a most interesting event. What precise effect its deliberations may have on the mind of the Czar cannot be foreseen, but, in the nature of things, it cannot be otherwise than beneficial.

SHOULD BE AMERICANS,

The peculiar political contest which threatens to develop in Wisconsin gives opportunity for emphasizing the doctrine that no matter where American citizens may have been born, or what country they may claim as their fatherland, their duty here is to be Americans and Americans only.

There is not the slightest objection to citizens of foreign birth indulging in reminiscences of the history and traditions of their native land. The Englishman in his mindful mood may be allowed to revel in the history of his country from the granting of the great charter down to the American Revolution. The Scotchman may continue to revere St. Andrew and Robert Burns. The Irishmen, to his heart's content, may swear by St. Patrick and Robert Emmett. The German may yield his allegiance to King Gambrinus and Bismarck, and so with the others.

But in the presence of an Americanlinterest all these nativist recollections and sentiments must give way to a paramount sense of duty. In regard to any American institution, considered as such, the man who says "I am German, or English, or Irish" is unfit for citizenship in its best sense.

In Wisconsin they have a law which is known as the Bennett law. Its pur pose is to provide that the English anguage shall be taught in all the schools of the State. The school systom in that State is compulsory, but atterdance at a private or parochial school where the curriculum mainly conforms to that of the public school system has been held to practically fulfill the reprirements of the act in respect to at-

endance. But the Bennett law requires that in any school that can be recognized by the State authorities certain instruction shall be given in the English language. There are in Wisconsin whole townships where no English is spoken and where no English is taught. An attempt to enforce the Bennett act aroused the wrath of the whole German, and especially the Scandinavian, population. At the recent municipal election in Milwaukee the Democrats took advantage of the excited state of the public mind, and the movement so begun

In taking this course the Democrats position they have taken is in every way indefensible. The Republican party is prepared to stand by the law, and will insist on Americanizing the schools and on securing in the institutions recognized by the State the necessary amount of instruction in the Engtish language. In this it will be eventually sustained. Indeed, it is a question members in charge of the bill, had little | whether it will not be immediately sus doubt that it would be passed next Dis- tained, for already there is on foot a citizens' movement carried on by Democrats who cannot join in the crusade against American ideas and the common schools. The Bennett law may require great discretion and wisdom in its execution, but to oppose it for a temporary advantage looks like political shortsightedness, and it may prove to be a political folly.

IS IT ANOTHER illustration of the fact that literature does not pay? Judge Albion W. Tourgee, ex-carpet-bagger and ex-missionary on "A Fool's Errand," has been hitherto supposed to have struck it rich with his books, magazines and syndicate work. He has just been allowed \$30 a month pension and \$2,500 back pay. Thus one by one do our fondest illusions vanish,

GRANT COUNTY is perhaps the most notorious county in Kansas. A recent election in Ulysses, the county seat, was conducted by covering the polls with the Winchesters of a party ambushed in a building whose windows commanded the situation. The county has patural advantages, and it will doubtless become civilized in time, but at present it is unmistakably Republican.

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON doubts whether there is any general distress among farmers. Yet Secretary Rusk declares that the existence of severe agricultural depression is universally admitted. The one thing that we have been obliged to charge against statisticians and philosophical economists is that they do not pay sufficient attention

to the main facts. THE FARMERS OF THE West who have owed their wheat and burned a considerable portion of their corn will hardly be enlivened on learning that the market price of cereals has taken an upward turn. Congress may be blamed for this, but here at least Mo-Kinley is not at fault.

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I., a young man made a call. While there he asked for watched him intently, and as he finished said: "It does me good to see a man drink a glass of water like that once The slience that followed was

As antist can be admitted into this ountry free of duty. Recently a foreign tuba player, having crossed the ocean, tried his luck with a custom house officer. The officer was obdu-It ought, however, to be borne in | rate and declared his inability to see

that, could be an artist. The musician, however, asked for an investigation, ment of criminals is concerned. Instead | A competent authority was designated of putting culprits to death for treason | to examine Lim in melody, harmony, counterpoint, composition, instrumenunder a sentence of banishment and, tation and execution. The tuba player stood the test gloriously. Even the musical critic of the Post could not have answered more satisfactorily. Then the musician took up his instrument as Merlin might have done ages. privileges and condemned to degrading ago and played "Annie Laurie"-on the tuba, mind you-with such beguiling sweetness that the official's soul was entranced, and there remained not in his mind one lingering suspicion that the tuba player was not an artist. He was admitted.

> MR. GLADSTONE has always been remarkable in this, that he has been more scrupulous in his attention to the humbler classes than to the nobility and wealthy. Once when Prime Minister he called personally on a tradesman one Sunday morning to deliver a ticket of admission to the House of Commons, which had been requested and which he had promised.

THE IMPRESSION is deepening in Germany that on the retirement of Bismarck the new Chancellor became a mere clerk of the Emperor. By the way the Emperor seems striving to make himself the Pooh-Bah of his own government.

BARS ARE DONE away with in Boston. No man in the modern Athens any longer stands treat. He says now, "Sit down and take something," There is a difference in the mode, but the fluid will be forthcoming all the same.

THE LATEST THING from London is that a weekly paper is to be started under the name of Venus, which is to be devoted exclusively to the enumeration of the personal charms of such ladies as will pay handsomely.

STRAWBERRIES rule the day. The Norfolk Landmark says the shipment of strawberries to Northern markets yesterday was the heaviest ever known in the history of that section of the

WHILE MR. FARQUHAR claims that

his Subsidy bill will carry American goods to the ends of the earth, Mr. Mc-Kinley seems equally determined that the subsidized ships shall carry nothing THE BANQUET AT Delmonico's, New

York, to celebrate General Grant's birth day, was a great success. New York is better at banquets than monu-

AT ONE POINT at least Chleago will excel Paris. Her Eiffel Tower will be 500 feet higher than the great feature of the Paris Exposition of 1889.

THE ENGLISH ADMIRALTY say that the total abolition of masts and sails in all future fighting ships has become absolutely necessary.

SENATOR CALL complains that no matter how important the discussion may be the Senate immediately be comes empty.

IT IS SAID that Stanley, worn out with unending fetes, sighs once more for the solitudes of an African jungle.

CAN MR. REED be elected President on the declaration of absolutism made in his Pittsburg speech?

PERSONAL

Ion. Thomas E. Benedict, ex-Public Printer, is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. B. Ross, New Jersey; Mrs. George Storm, Brooklyn; A. C. Warnock, Boston, and H. M. ade, San Francisco, registered at the

Langham to-day. The princess of Wales is considered to be one of the finest amateur piano players in England.

It is said that Bismarck was on offered \$1 a word for all that he might contribute to an American magazine. Thomas A. Edison smokes almost in essantly, and much of the time with a 'chaw' of tobacco in his cheek, it is

Alphonse Daudet is acting as a jury-man at the Paris assizes. The novelist has suffered severely from rheumatism luring the winter.

The duchess of Albany, widow of the queen's invalid son, took a regular course as hospital nurse, and has just received her diploma.

The last time Stanley lectured at Birmingham he received fifteen guineas for his fee. This time the Birmingham lecture manager offers 300 guineas, and is afraid he can't get him at that.

A letter of Lamb's in which he said I am recovering, God be praised for it, healthiness of mind something like almness, but I want more religion, brought \$05 at a late sale in London. Andrew Carnegie will sall for Scot and on May 21, according to his pres ent plans. Mrs. Carnegie will be domi-ciled at Cluny Castle, while Mr. Carnegie

attends to business affairs in London. Mme Le Roy, mother of the Duc 'Abrantes of France is one of the most intrepid explorers of the day. She has been several months in the East and suffered much privation waile visiting Babylon and Nineveh.

Three descendants, one son and two daughters, of De Quincey, the English author, are now living. The son is Paul Frederick De Quincey sergeantat arms to the New Zealand parliament, and at one time brigade major of the English army in India.

DON'T.

There's modesty of mien always pleasant to be seen. No matter who the wearer-youth or There's the air of charming grace, there's the open, honest face Against, which maught in reason can be

ich deportment merits praise in these hifalstin' days, And I'll tell you true it can't be bought for money: So let your speech be easy, maybap a trifle breezy, So avoid the sin of hyperbole and

When conversing with a friend let your language always tend To impress him with the fact that you are sane; Avoid all eccentricity, all verbal infelicity, Such linguistic ifm-isms give a pain. Don't rise to the emphatic; do not bloviate

dramatic, Nor mix for one a verbal peach and Each word of easy diction is like oil on But above all else use common sense and

> Get Punny. -St. Paul Plonter Prest.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

President and Mrs. Harrison hell their last official reception of the season last night in honor of the public from 0 to 11 o'clock. The people promenaded up and down the inner corridor, wandered through the conservatory, which was brilliantly lighted, or clustered together in the East Room, enjoying the music, dowers and the sight of their friends and neighbors appareled in the purple and fine linen of their wardrobes.

Here and there in the crowd one diserned a lady in full evening dress, but, for the most part, nearly everyone were their walking suit, enlivened with a nosegay of spring flowers, while their exerts contented themselves by appearing in Prince Alberts, or short round coats. The East Room was fragrant with the scent of the gay-colore flowers with which the mantels were banked, while the growing plants of palms and ferns formed a green hedge row about the apartment. In the Blue Room the mirror-rest and mantel were banked with red and white roses, with fringe of acacla blossoms about the

cdge.

The young ladies of the Cabinet, with their friends, assembled in this apartment, previous to the arrival of the re ceiving party, formed a pretty picture in their fresh gowns of delicately-tinted crepe and tulle garlanded with flowers. Promptly at 9 o'clock President and Mrs. Harrison descended from the upper corridor, and, followed by the Cabinet officers with their wives, took their places in the Blue Room. Mrs. Harrl-son's gown was of dark heliotrope velet, court train over a petticoat of white allie, draped with pearl-embroidered She carried a large bouquet Puritan roses.

Mrs. Windom, who stood next, wore white faille, with broad stripes of white and gold flowered brocade. The sleeves and front draperies were of white slik mult. Mrs. Wanamaker's gown was a light shade of pansy color brocade, with old point de Venlee on the V-shaped bodice and diamond orna ments. Mrs. Noble's gown was of gold color satin brocade with sleeves and front of white embroidered point d'esprit. A cluster of buttercups was worn in the hair. Mrs. Rusk stood at the end of the line, and wore lavender faille, with trimming of deep fringe of the same shade, and diamond ornaments.

Among the ladies back of the line was Mrs. McKee, in white fallle and embroidered mull, and the guest of the White House, Mrs. Bergland, wife of Captain Bergland, U. S. A., in white silk and lace.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Blaine to Mr. Walter Damrosch will be solemnized May 17, at the residence of the Secretary of State. Rev. Dr. Hamlin of the Church of the Covenant wil

Mrs. Morton will receive at 5 o'clock this afterpoon the ladies of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian who will be given a receptio Mrs. Harrison to-morrow night at 1 Mrs. Noble will receive for the las

ime this afternoon. Mrs. Marvin, daughter of the late General Alexander, U. S. A., and sister of Mrs. Norman Lieber, died on the 23d instant at Summerville, S. C., where Mrs. Lieber has been with her fo several months past.

Mrs. Downs Wilson is at Bellevue. Bedford County, Va. Miss May Miller, daughter of Colone Miller, U.S.A., will return in a few days to Fortress Monroe after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Haskins, in this

Mrs. Garfield has returned to he home in Mentor after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Harrison called upon Mrs. Garfield immediately upon hearing of her presence in the city, the ex-President's widow returning the call with her daughter the following day, where they were re-ceived in the Red Parlor by President and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee. General and Mrs. Benet will see the summer at their cottage at

rento, Me., where they are now having a large addition built. Mrs. John A. Logan, upon her arrival at Fort Russell, Wyoming, on the 20th instant, with General Alger's party, was met by a militia company of girls, who, marching in column with the State militia and Grand Army of the Republic posts, acted as her escort. The Seventeenth Regiment was re-viewed at the fort, after which a levce was held at Cheyenne in the evening.

The civil marriage of Miss Mary Wister Wheeler to Maximilian Albrecht Count Pappenheim was celebrated yesterday morning at the residence of Mayor Fitler in Philadelphia The religious service took place at St. Mark's Church to-day. The Count is one of the sixty media-The Count is one of the sixty mean-tized noblemen of Germany. He is wealthy, and has large estates in Ba-varia. His father is dead, but his mother is living. His only brother, Louis, accompanies him. He has six sisters, none of whom were present at he wedding. His full name is Maximilian Albrecht Charles Louis Frederick, Count and Master of Pappen

helm. He is a lineal descendent of Count Gottfried Helnrich von Pappen heim, a celebrated German genera born at Pappenheim in 1594. The Count is 30 years of age, and man of attractive appearance. His private fortune is estimated to be about \$3,000,000. He is an heriditary member of the Bavarian House of Lords and a

first lieutenant in the suite of the Ba varian army, The bride, it will be remembered first met Count Pappenheim while abroad last year, and the marriage first set for an earlier date was postponed pending some technical obstacles aris ing from the fact that, according to an ancient Bavarian law, a scion of nobility in that country cannot contract ar alliance with a person not of rank with-out forfeiting his estates. The bride's

ncome is \$10,000 per annum.

AMONG THE MONTHLIES. The "Century" for May is an excelent number. In addition to the Washington articles and portratts it has an article on the much-discussed Marie Bashkirtseff; it discusses appreciatively "Chickens for Their Use and Beauty;" and one of its most interesting papers is "The Women of the French Salons." The illustrations are equal to the "Century's" usual work, which is praise enough, and altogether the num-

ber is exceptionally good. The "Nationalist" for May has the "Sphere of State," by Frederick M. Willis: "A Few Words about Shoes," by William O. Wakefield, "The Principles and Purposes of Nationalism," by Edward Bellamy, "Our Destiny," by Lawrence Gronlund, and other inesting articles.

"Harper's" holds its own in the front rank of the monthlies. Its Illustrations are superb and its matter is interesting and varied, "Modern French Painters" will attract much attention, "Old New

Mande Granger at the National; Considerable interest is being evinced Mande Granger's engagement at the New National Theatre next week. The trous eyed Granger has not appeared Washington admirers will undoubt edly welcome her return. Mrs. Hooper has also many friends here who are anxious to see her effort in the way of framatic literature. As a newspaper orrespondent Mrs. Hooper is the recog-nized dean of the guild among the foreign newspaper representatives in Paris. It was in the French metropolis that 'Inherited' was originally produced last winter. At that production Mrs. Hooper's talented daughter, Miss Nettie, assumed the cole in which Miss Granger will appear here next week. The sale of seats will open at the box office to-morrow morning. "The Mikade,"

To-morrow morning the sale of seats will open at the Grand Opera House for the production of "The Mikado" by the Carleton Opera Company. The by the Carleton Opera Company. The performance given by this company of Gilbert and Sullivan's work is said to be one of the best ever seen. The contames were imported from Japan direct by Mr. Carleton. The production of "The Misado" will also be the occasion of the first appearance of Miss Clara Lane, who has entirely recovered Clara Lane, who has entirely recovered from her severe indisposition, as Yum Yum, and the appearance of Miss Alice Carle as Nanki-Poo. Every member of the company will be included in the cast, which will be as follows: The Mikado, W. T. Carleton; Nanki Poo, Miss Alice Carle; Ko.Ko. Charles E. Bigelow; Pooh-Bah, J. K. Murray; Pish-Tush, Miles Parker; Yum Yum, Miss Clara Lane, Pitti Sian Yum, Miss Clara Lane; Pitti Sing, Miss Allce Vincent; Peep-Bo, Miss Marion Langdon; Katisha, Miss Clara Wisdom.

"Little Nugget" at Harris' Bijou, The comedians, Herbert and Joe Cawthorn will present their latest musical comedy success, "Little Nugget," at Harris' Bijou Theatre next week. "Little Nugget" is the apt term applied to a wild but pretty and true hearted orphan girl, who had found a guardian in one "Old Grinder," a deepguardian in one "Old Grinder," a deep dyed villain, who is the cause of heaps of trouble, besides creating lots of anusement. The comedy is of the farce-comedy style, with plenty of opportunities for a hearty laugh, to say nothing of the broad smiles. There is something of a plot in it, founded onthe old story of the adopted and misused daughter, who proves to be an heiress. The villain makes all the trouble he can, but in the last act he is caught cracking a safe, and all ends in caught cracking a safe, and all ends in peace and happiness. The company is one of more than ordinary merit. Seats are now on sale.

Von Bulow's Farewell Performance The plane recital by Dr. Hans Von Bulow, who is reported to be one of the greatest living planists, at Albaugh's yesterday afternoon, filled the capacious auditorium with an appreciative an li The occasion was his farewell and for quite two hours he enchanced his listeners. The selections from Bach, Beethoven and Liszt were brought out in a remarkable manner and were lib erally applauded.

Kernan's Theatre.

The first appearance of the Atkins Crolius Specialty Company will prove a rare treat to lovers of a happy combina tion of specialty artists and dramatic stars, whose combined effort to please is agreeably successful. The gifted ung actor, George E. Atkins, and the beautiful young actress, Edith Crolius, will be seen in the principal roles of several great plays, the first of which will probably be "A Checkered Life," a very strong, exciting and interesting Western play. This will be followed by "The Police Alarm," the great New York detective drama, in which is in troduced a real patrol wagon drawn by real horses.

The Potter-Bowers Entertainment. A large audience greeted Miss Jennie O'Neil Potter and Mrs. D. P. Bowers at Lincoln Hall last evening. Among the recitations were "Sheridan's Ride and the "Golden Rod." tainment throughout was highly appreciated by the vast audience. Among those who occupied boxes were Post-master-General Wanamaker, Dr. Ruth, Mrs. Senator Stewart and Miss Aldrich, Mrs. Senator Hearst and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Dolph, Hon. John R. Thomas and ladies, Mrs. Ella Wheeler-Wilcox and D. E. Nichols.

Last Symphony Concert To-Night. The final concert of the series by Mr. Nikisch with the Boston Orchestra will take place this evening at Lincoln Music Hall. A feature of the evening will be the first appearance here of Madame Steinbach Jahns, an European soprano, with the highest reputation. A large and appreciative gathering will no doubt be present.

About Theatrical Folk, The handsome California actor, Mr Harry Mainhall, is Maud Granger's cading man. Mr. Mainhall is one of the most popular actors that has ever appeared in San Francisco where for he past five years he has been a promi nent social favorite.

P. T. Barnum seems to be as much as some in the society of a crowd of news paper men as he does under the tents of als Greatest Show on Earth. He is full his Greatest Show on Earth. He is full of anecdotes and good humor, and never falls to leave a laugh behind him when he departs. When in London his stories of American humor were highly appreciated by the nobility and afforded his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, considerable pleasure.

Mr. R. F. Hamilton, a well-known New York newspaper was severed.

New York newpaper man, now repre enting Messrs. Barnum & Bailey o "Greatest Show on Earth," was in the city to day. Mr. Hamilton is a "hust-ler," and does effective work in every city he visits.

COMING OF THE SHOW Features of Barnum & Balley's Great Parade Here.

After reaping royal encomiums is London and Europe, Barnum & Balley's "Greatest Show on Earth" recrossed the Atlantic, and will be seen in Washington on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15. They have entirely r Major Powell contributes "Institutions fitted the vast show and added to it for Arid Lands," and Jefferson, the Irmc Kiralfy's great spectacle of "Nero, actor, continues his autobiography." or the Destruction of Rome." which alone requires nearly 1,500 people. The great free street parade will be some-thing stupendous. The features and objects contained in it are of such a magnificent and costly kind that fully 500,000 people viewed it at one time in New York, and it is safe to say the streets and avenues of this city will be throughd with delighted and astonished people also. At no time in the history of the world were there ever so many costly objects, such wonderful vehicle

or such elegant costumes publicly shown as those that will be seen here. The large number of new charlots alone are worth coming miles to see, and among them are the golden charle York Taverns" is an illustrated article of Cinderella, marine chariot of Sinbad of great local interest. "Through Bush and Fern" is a description of Australian scenery and life. The other articles are up to the usual standard.

Of Cinderella, marine chariot of Sinbad the Sallor, The Sleeping Beauty of the Wood, Robinson Crusoe, Blue Beard, Mother Goose, Santa Claus, and others, some of which cost as much as \$5,000.

There are thirty golden charlots, seven open dens of wild beasts with trainers in each, two droves of camels, and a herd of elephants, many of which are harnessed to charlots. There are zebras drawing fancy chariots of novel designs, giraffes, estriches, llamas, guanocas, sacred cattle, white mules, ponies, deer, moose, trotting steers, and other animals in leash, cages of birds, beasts, and repiles, 400 Norman draught horses, twelve lifferent kinds of music, dancing girls, Arabian horses, etc., Japanese, Zulus, and other strange people; there are also knights in full armor, charming lady jockeys, Olympia Hippodrome riders, Roman racing chariots, thoroughbred racing horses, performing horses, trick stallions, mechanica automatic steam musical chariots, chimes, belis, etc.; all kinds of curious trained animals, mammals, scals, and other amphibious creatures, an army of foreign performers arrayed in the most costly and magnificent costumes, and several full military bands. The parade will stretch over a mile of ground, and its cost is placed at \$1,500,000. It will take place at 9 o'clock a, m., rain or shine, on the morning of the show's

THE CLEVELAND INTERVIEW. Reporter Crawford Will Make Public His Version of the Affair,

on the Mall and Express, April 28 Colonel Cockerill could not stand the combined pleading of the fat ex-President, Dan Lamont, and William C. Whitney and their barrel, so a promise was given that Mr. Cleveland would be set right before the public if the World could do it.

The editor thereupon sent for Mr. Crrwford and said to him that he must deny that Grover Cleveland had made any such statements as were attributed to him in the interview. Mr. Cockerlll told the reporter that the ex-President had been to the office and explained that the abuse that he heaped on Mr. Dana's head was not intended for publication. "Why, I didn't write half of what Cleveland said," Crawford replied; "if I had written the string of profanity that the fat man said it would raise the roof off the City Hall."

Cockeril insisted that Crawford re-

tract, but the reporter sternly declined. An arrangement, however, was agreed upon subsequently, whereby the New York World would print a repudiation, with the express understanding that Mr. Crawford would be taken care of. This appeared in the New York World on Sunday, April 20. On Mon-day Fred. Crawford tendered his resig-

nation, which was not accepted, as Colonel Cockerill impressed upon him the fact that it was "policy" to pursue the course they bad done. Crawford is recognized in the profes-sion as a most painstaking and careful man and incapable of misrepresentation. When Colonel Cockerill first asked hir to deny the interview he declined, and instead furnished him with an affidavit. in which he swears to the truth of the

interview, and adds that he did not tell all he heard. Mr. Crawford has been placed in a false light by the paper for which he works, and he has deemed it wise to make a statement. This statement will soon appear, and will explain his verthe Cleveland Dana Cockerill interview and its disgraceful repudia

THE PETTY HUMORISTS

a gentle smile adorned her face: A gentle smile actorned her face:
Her robe the latest style expressed.
She knelt with most exquisite grace
Upon the velvet-covered reat.
And at the proper time and place
To beaven her voice in prayer addressed.
Histened, and her words so put
Begat a mingled smile and frown—
She criticised a neighbor's hat
And held her prayer-book windle down! And held her prayer-book upside down

— Texas Siftings,

Mr. Benedict Young—Do you know that when I was getting the baby to sleep last night I composed a poem? Mrs. Benedict Young—Why, how could you, when you were swearing dreadfully all the time? Benedict Young-It was the poem you heard, my dear. It's in

blank verse. - Town Topics. Poet—Here is a little sonnet which I should like to get printed. Editor—The job printing office is next door, sir.—Clereland Town Topics.

At first the drinker's drunks are "plain,"
But should be frequently renew them
With whisky, beer and vile champagne
He'll add delirium trimmin's to them.

Belle-Can't you go to the broom drill this week, Carrie? Carrie-No, I'm very much presse or time this week. Belle (maliciously)-Yes, and I know vhat time it is, too.

Carrie—What do you mean? Belle—The time that you are pressed from 8:30 until 11.—Burlington Free Do you want the best Bock Beer that has been put on the market, if so ask for the Robert Portner Bock.

Two Kinds of Liceuse From the Memphis Avalanche.
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